Brigham Young University

# THE UNIVERSE

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Pioneer Day Edition

# Gonna party like it's 1847

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Michael Reger, from Dexter, Ore., participates in the Steer Wrestling competition during Wednesday's Days of '47 Rodeo at the Delta Center. The event runs through Pioneer Day.

## Salt Lake festivities celebrate heritage

**By Erin McViegh**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

The 153rd anniversary of the pioneers' arrival in the Salt Lake Valley will be celebrated just as one would expect for a holiday that focuses on heritage – traditionally.

"There is nothing new, but things get better every year," said Brad Harmon, president of Days of '47.

The Pioneer Day events in Salt Lake City will begin with the 30th annual Deseret News Marathon, 10K and a 5K fitness walk.

Special Events Coordinator for the Salt Lake Recreation Department, Lauren Jacobsen, said people love being involved in the events because each participant runs down the parade route.

"Since people usually arrive for the parade early, they are there to cheer the runners on," Jacobsen said.

Anyone interested in joining one of the runs can contact the Salt Lake Recreation Department at (801) 468-2560.

The annual Sunshine Service will be held on Temple Square at 7 a.m.

"I think this is the one opportunity to celebrate the spiritual reasons for coming to the valley," said Keith Prescott, president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

One of the oldest events in the celebration is the annual Days of '47 Rodeo, Harmon said.

The rodeo at the Delta Center began Monday and runs through July 24. Harmon said this year's livestock is the talk of the rodeo.

The rodeo will also include 700 cowboys and cowgirls, as well as some extra special surprises, Harmon said. Karl Malone will attend and celebrate his birthday at the rodeo, he said.

Rodeo tickets can be purchased by calling the ticket office at (801) 325-7328.

There is also an art exhibit at the Joseph Smith Memorial building featuring Utah artists. Each year, one Utah artist is the recognized special guest. This year, Al Rounds will be featured.

"Rounds is known for his watercolors and landscapes and has been doing it for years," said David Lindsey, a volunteer for the Days of '47 art show.

*For local events and more information, see pages 6,7 & 10.*

**Youth Parade**
**Salt Lake City**

Saturday, 10 a.m.
Route: Starts at South Temple and 200 East, proceeds south on 200 East to 400 South to disburse.

**Days of '47 Fine Art Show**
**Joseph Smith Memorial Building**

Bonneville and Nauvoo Rooms
15 East South Temple
Thrusday through Saturday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**30th Annual Deseret News Marathon and 10k Road Race**
**Salt Lake City**

Saturday, 5 a.m.; 10k 6:15 a.m.; 5k Fitness Walk, 6:30 a.m.

**Sunrise Service**
**Tabernacle**

Temple Square, Salt Lake City
Monday, 7 a.m.
Featured Speaker: Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone

**The Days of '47 Parade**
**Salt Lake City**

Monday, 9 a.m.
Route starts at South Temple and Main Street, east to 200 East, south to 900 South, east to Liberty Park, 600 East.

**Days of '47 World Champion Rodeo**
**Delta Center**

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, 4 p.m. (tentative)

## DMV tries to 'brake' uninsured motorists

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY - Armed with the power to revoke vehicle registrations, Utah's Division of Motor Vehicles has launched a campaign to persuade drivers to buy insurance.

Some 75,000 Utah residents, or 9 percent of the state's drivers, do not have car insurance.

That's a drop of 14 percent since Utah established an uninsured motorist database through a 1994 law. But officials want to slash it further.

They're counting on a recent amendment that allows authorities to revoke a vehicle's registration to convince people it's not worth evading the law.

"We're hoping that the procedures that are put into place have a deterrent effect," said Craig Dearden, Utah's public safety commissioner.

The state pays a private company, Insure-Rite, to compile the database and send letters to the uninsured asking that they remedy the situation. But until now, uninsured drivers could not be penalized unless they were caught driving without insurance by law officers.

Under the new procedure that took effect July 1, each month Insure-Rite will randomly select 10,000 motorists it suspects have been uninsured for at least three months and notify them of their illegal status.

Motorists have 15 days to prove they are insured. If they don't, they'll get a second letter. If there's no reply then, their name goes to Utah's Division of Motor Vehicles, which revokes their vehicle registration.

To reregister their vehicles, drivers will have to pay $100. The vehicle will be impounded if it is driven without registration.

"What this does is give all motorists who are complying with the law greater assurance that other motorists are complying with the law," said DMV Director Viola Bodrero.

Eventually, everyone who has been on the list for at least three months will be contacted. But Bodrero said enforcement is being staggered, with no more than 10,000 drivers contacted each month, to lessen the workload on the DMV.

Before the database, police officers relied solely on the driver's ability to present a card issued by his insurance company. Drivers could buy insurance, cancel the policy 10 days later and still have a card giving the impression the insurance was in effect for six months.

Officials concede the database and the new ability to revoke registrations does not prevent the artful dodger from escaping detection for a while. But it does make it more difficult.

### 'Enter an action code now ...'

## Famous Y voice uncovered

**By Mary Deardeuff**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A student registering for classes calls 378-5111 and hears the soothing voice say, "Welcome to Brigham Young University's telephone information system."

The voice continues to guide the student through the registration system.

"Did you forget to press the pound key?" it asks.

But who is this voice?

"His name is Jim May," said Teri Zaug of the registration office.

That is James A. May to be exact.

May is a 1960 graduate of BYU in speech, and he is also a Provo resident, said Janie Campbell of the records department in the Alumni House.

May was handpicked in 1984 when the registration office was trying to find a different registration system to use than the card system.

The registration office decided on a phone system, and they auditioned dozens of male and female voices. May had done some narration work, so he was asked to audition.

"For some reason they picked me," May said in his deep, resonating voice. "I do a little narrating here and there."

A little — including the bomb warning voice in the Marriott Center, the Christmas pageant for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's Salt Lake Temple Visitors Center, backup for Spencer Kinard and Lloyd Newell for "Music and the Spoken Word" and singing in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

May said he doesn't know why they chose him to be the voice on the phone.

JAMES A. MAY

"You know who I would have picked — the lady computer voice on Star Trek," May said.

The people at the registration office brought May in to record the phrases, names of classes, the alphabet and numbers all at once, he said.

"But we had to do it fast, because we only had so many seconds and some classes have fairly long names," May said.

Since then, May has occasionally come back to BYU to record any changes and new classes, but because they have digitized his voice saying each letter of the alphabet, they can put together any combination they need, May said.

The last time he recorded anything for registration was about a year and a half ago, he said.

After recording BYU's phone registration system, May said he did the same for about two dozen other universities, "even down South."

May attended BYU from 1955 to 1960. He then taught seminary at Highland High School in Salt Lake City and in Spanish Fork.

He opened a bicycle shop in Provo and worked for the LDS Church audio/visual department for four years. Later, he worked for the LDS Motion Picture Studio for several years and has since retired.

He and his wife, Pauline, live in Provo. They have seven children and 22 grandchildren.

He said the AIM system of registration might soon replace his voice on the phone.

"But they still use it, though we are in a computer age," he said.

Until the computer age takes over, BYU students will continue to be guided by the familiar voice on the phone saying, "please enter an action code now" and "good-bye."

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Klansman wins assault case, gets $55K

HOUSTON — A federal jury awarded a Ku Klux Klansman $55,000 in damages after prison officials put him in a cell with black inmates who assaulted him.

Larry Kevin Webster, 42, was kicked in the face and suffered an elbow injury during a November 1993 incident. He was treated in a hospital emergency room.

Tuesday's verdict holds Galveston County sheriff's Maj. Eric Nevelow, who commands the jail, and Sgt. Leslie Hobbs, who ran the prisoner classification program, liable for the damages.

Don Glywasky, who defended the deputies, said the jail was too crowded at the time to put Webster in cells away from black prisoners. "Because of the overcrowding, they couldn't segregate him," he said.

Webster, who has been in Harris County Jail since November on a parole violation, represented himself in the four-day civil trial in Galveston.

## Taco Bell to bag executive, Chihuahua

LOS ANGELES — Drop the Chihuahua!

In a surprise announcement Tuesday, Taco Bell Corp. said it has decided to replace its top executive and the advertising agency that introduced the chalupa-loving talking pup in commercials.

Peter C. Waller, president of the Irvine-based fast-food chain since 1997, will be replaced by Emil Brolick, 52, a 12-year veteran at Wendy's International Inc.

The Chihuahua, known for his trademark slogan "yo quiero Taco Bell," will not play a prominent role in future ad campaigns, although it might get a cameo role now and then, said David E. Novak, chair of Taco Bell's parent company, Tricon Restaurants International.

The Los Angeles-based advertising agency of TBWA/Chiat Day introduced the Chihuahua in 1997. Taco Bell said it would return all of its advertising to its former agency, Foote, Cone & Belding Worldwide.

## Ogden may strip clubs of full nudity

OGDEN — The Ogden City Council approved a far-reaching anti-nudity law that could lead to a showdown with the owners of a proposed nude dance club.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to enact the law, which bans nudity and clothing that gives the appearance of nudity in all public places including private clubs.

The law allows for clubs featuring dancers with pasties on their breasts and G-strings that cover pubic areas.

The council enacted the law in response to a plan by Roy resident Michelle Lutz to open The Tool Box, a full-nudity strip club proposed for Ogden Commercial Industrial Park.

A May ruling by Mayor Matthew Godfrey banned the club based on restrictive covenants in the industrial park. A suit challenging the ruling is pending in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City.

Lutz's attorney said he will consider filing another suit challenging the anti-nudity law.

## O.J. to field questions in 'chat room'

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson will get another chance to convince America that he didn't kill his ex-wife and her friend — on the Internet.

Simpson will field questions next week during a two-hour "chat" session.

"I'm not opposed to talking to the public about my case," Simpson said Tuesday. "Most of them don't know the facts of my case. When I talk to them there's usually a 180-degree change in attitude."

The Wednesday Internet stint will take place in Tampa, the headquarters of Entertainment Network Inc., the company sponsoring the event.

Simpson said he will receive no payment for his participation except a pledge from the company to contribute money to his three favorite charities. Those who sign on to his "chat room" will pay a fee to talk with him.

Simpson was acquitted of murder in a criminal trial but was found liable for the 1994 deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman in a subsequent civil trial.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Friday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 94 as of | Sunny | Sunny |
| Low | 64 5 p.m. | | |
| Precipitation | | | |
| Yesterday | 0" | | |
| Month to date | .02" | | |
| Year to date | 9.05" | | |
| | | High 94 | High 98 |
| | | Low 66 | Low 68 |

*sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"And now, if God, who has created you, on whom you are dependent for your lives and for all that ye have and are, doth grant unto you whatsoever ye ask that is right, in faith. believing that ye shall receive, O then, how ye ought to impart of the substance that ye have one to another."

*— Mosiah 4:21*

Christine Davis, 19, an open major from Merced, Calif., likes this scripture because "it shows the obligation we have to give to each other freely."


# The Universe

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# Requirements for local curbs in question

**Annie Tintle**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A final decision on curbs, gutters and sidewalks will be made by Provo City Council on Aug. 1.

Special Improvement District 103 is a response to Provo residents interested in having curbs, gutters and sidewalks placed in front of their homes.

A formal protest hearing Tuesday gave residents a chance to express their opinions to the City Council.

"All it's going to do is create a lot of problems," Provo resident Robert Andrason said. "We're not against improvements, but they want to take 25 feet of our property to put a gutter and sidewalk in."

David Day, project engineer, said the district deals with all the areas of the city that have submitted a request.

Forty-five written complaints were turned in to the city by involved residents.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings said the neighborhoods were chosen by residents' petitions.

"All we're doing is responding to petition requests," Billings said.

Fifty-percent support from homeowners involved in the project is needed for city approval.

Cost is a concern of some Provo residents.

Nick Jones, a city engineer, said the city is going to help with the price of the gutters.

"The city has agreed to pick up about two-thirds of the cost," Jones said.

Provo City Council Executive Director Ted Dowling said it is up to the City Council to decide whether they want to go block by block or by the whole district when making changes.

# Provo program rewards clean yards, good neighbo

**By Annie Tintle**
*tintle@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

**"Often we rant and rave abou people who don't clean up th property, but often people do This gives us a chance to awa and thank them for being a g neighbor.**

**—Kena Mathews**
**Provo Neighborhood Housing Ser**

It's the old positive reinforcement adage that has Provo residents cleaning up their yards this summer.

"Good Neighborhood Pride at Work in Franklin," reads the sign in Scott and Elizabeth Williams' front yard in Franklin, a neighborhood in Provo.

The Williams family is just one of the families being rewarded for their efforts in maintaining a well-kept yard.

Good Neighborhood Selection Program facilitator Kayelyn Robinson said Provo is anxious to see residents putting forth more effort to create clean, tidy neighborhoods.

"We don't expect people to dump hundreds or thousands of dollars on their yards, but we can expect them to put in time and effort," Robinson said.

The Franklin neighborhood will award four homes each month with a $25 gift certificate to Anderson Lumber, Robinson said. The promotion will continue for one year.

Winners, selected by a committee of residents, will also receive a sign in their front yard acknowledging their efforts.

The criteria include the layout of the yard, artistic balance and simplicity, and the variety of color used throughout the year, Robinson said.

The committee will also look at the maintenance of the house, fences and yard to ensure occupants are keeping up with weeds, gutters and cracked paint, she said.

Continuous upkeep and holiday spirit are also taken into consideration, Robinson said.

But the contest is not just about having th looking yard on the block. The awards al homes that have shown significant improv she said.

"If they make the effort to clean up, that's of an award," Robinson said.

Provo Neighborhood Housing Services Kena Mathews said the program is going gr

"Often we rant and rave about people w clean up their property, but often people do ews said. "This gives us a chance to aw thank them for being a good neighbor."

Mathews said the city probably won't see ence in the neighborhoods for a while, but h people will get excited and want to participa

"People that have received the awards a excited and have expressed interest in involved in the neighborhood," Mathews sa

**Take an interest in the 'Universe' around you.**
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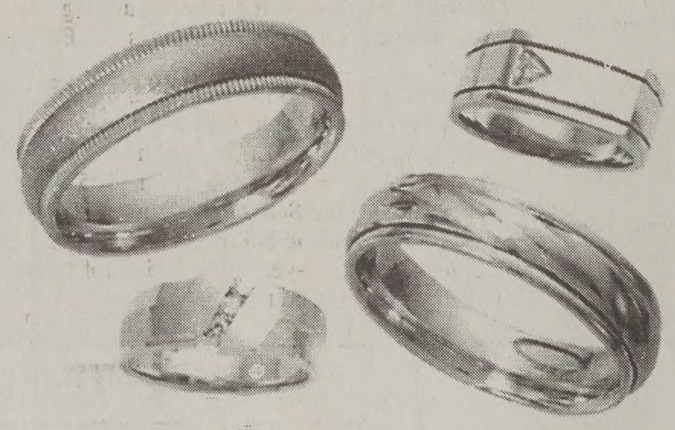

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"I am a Woman, Not a Barbi
Body Image Workshop Series '
3234 WSC 11:00 a.m. - No

**July 6**
"Body Image and the Media"
LaNae Valentine, Ph.D.

**July 13**
"Perfection Versus Wholeness"
Staton Mineshima

**July 20**
"Making Peace with Your Body"
Sheila Mitchell

**July 27**
"Eating for a Fitter You"
Stacy Prince, Dietician

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Chris Parkinson/Universe

Family Living Center is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It is scheduled for closure Winter Semester 2001 to make emolition crews.

# LC classes to end Winter 2001

**Ekenes**
*sroom.byu.edu*
*aff Writer*

ion is not uncommon to BYU stu- hey might be surprised a long-time the campus community is on its

d of Winter Semester 2001, classes h Family Living Center will be no

are being conducted biweekly with or the SFLC replacement building, Pixton, dean of the College of me and Social Sciences.

academic use of the building will emester 2001," Pixton said.

s that occupy this building will be ated in a number of ways, Pixton ever, the final plans for where t' ese be relocated are still in the works.

d 9 percent of the classrooms on in the SFLC.

Scheduling assistant registrar Ron the SFLC has 26 general-purpose in which 320 classes are held.

d they hope to make use of some Wilkinson Student Center and the lassrooms in the Harold B. Lee

isions will be made by Sept. 15,

nagement director Anne Schroeder ns have not been made for where conomics labs and the child and

> **"There are plans for a student commons area on the ground floor ... probably not quite as large as the current step-down lounge."**
>
> —Paul Pixton, Dean of Family, Home and Social Sciences

family studies labs will be held during construction.

"Some of these functions have to be relocated," Schroeder said. "We are exploring relocation possibilities."

"This may be done by extending classes later in the afternoon or starting them earlier in the morning," Schroeder said.

The construction will require some adjustment with both students and faculty because they may have to travel farther for their classes, he said.

The new building is expected to be completed in Fall 2003. It will be a much bigger facility, housing most of the College of Humanities and four departments of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Pixton said the new building will hold more than 400 faculty offices and possibly 35 classrooms, and will roughly fit into the footprint of the current building.

Officials are also planning a two-level underground parking area north of the new building.

Pixton said the cost of the replacement building is estimated at $60-$70 million.

The new building will have some special features, Pixton said.

"There are plans for a student commons area on the ground floor of the east side of the building, probably not quite as large as the current step-down lounge.

"Additionally, there will be a sizeable exhibit space for the College of Humanities and the other departments housed within the building.

"This exhibit space will present for the public the ways in which their academic activities at the university mesh with the overarching mission of the Church and the university," he said.

FFKR Architecture, Planning and Interior Design has been hired to design the building.

Pixton said this firm has done considerable work at BYU, most recently the new addition to the HBLL.

They also designed the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the Ezra Taft Benson Building and have worked on several projects at BYU-Idaho.

According to the BYU Web site, the SFLC was named after Joseph F. Smith, who was the sixth president of the LDS Church.

The building was completed in 1951 and accommodates the School of Family Life.

The east end of the building contains a head start program for 4-year-old children of faculty, staff, students and the community.

# POLICE BEAT

**Compiled by Jonathan Moffitt**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

THEFT

Three students stole a large plastic troll from outside a Salt Lake City store on June 6.

The store owner saw the suspects carrying the troll and thought they were BYU students.

After he called the University Police and the BYU Housing Office, the police found the troll.

The students admitted they took the troll valued at $1,400.

THEFT

Library security apprehended a student at 9:35 a.m. Monday as he tried to leave the Harold B. Lee Library with library books.

He had removed the barcodes from inside the books to conceal that they belonged to the university.

The books are valued at $100.

TRESPASSING

Two students were caught swimming after hours in the Desert Towers pool at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Both students were cited to appear at the Provo Circuit Court for trespassing.

THEFT

A student's bicycle was stolen from the bike racks outside of the Richards Building between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday.

The student said she locked her silver specialized sport bike when she arrived at 8 a.m. The bike is valued at $300.

THEFT

A bicycle was stolen from the Cannon Center bike racks between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday.

A student working at the Cannon Center reported she locked her bike with a cable lock, but when she returned, both the bike and the lock were missing.

She described the bike as a red Pacific valued at $200.

THEFT

A staff member at the University Press Building reported her wallet was stolen from her office about 12:30 p.m. Friday. The wallet held her identification and her checkbook.

She went to her credit union and was told two checks, worth $535, had been cleared through the credit union.

The credit union contacted the Provo police, who apprehended two individuals at the downtown Marriott Hotel and recovered the wallet. Police are still investigating since the suspects' testimonies conflict with each other.

# Old texts preserved, Y involved in project

**By Lincoln Hubbard**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Executive director and CEO of the Foundation of Ancient Research, Dan Oswald, returned from visiting ongoing BYU projects involving the preservation of ancient religious texts.

"We go in as a university, not a church; it's an academic project." Oswald said.

The projects are sponsored by the Center for Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts.

There are eight major projects in progress, including the translation of hundreds of scrolls uncovered in Herculaneum, Italy.

"The Herculaneum scrolls are not Christian, but are a textual national treasure for Italy and as such, are very important," Oswald said.

CPART has a core objective of preserving ancient texts.

"We look for projects that meet three criteria: ancient texts, religious nature, rare and important," he said.

Oswald said that while CPART actively looks for projects that fit the criteria, some organizations come to BYU because it is a recognized leader in the field of ancient text preservation.

"BYU has professors with specialties with language and scholarly backgrounds in Greek, Latin, Hebrew and other cultures," Oswald said.

"We also have support from technologies in storing and deciphering ancient records," he said.

Oswald said it is rare for a university to have all these resources collaborated in ancient religious texts efforts.

Oswald said there are still some Eastern countries who are wary about CPART's intentions.

"Initial reaction can be hesitant because they don't know our intent. We have to gain their trust that we do this work without putting an LDS spin on the projects or text.

"We are just doing this for the preservation, we don't want these valuable treasures to be lost forever," Oswald said.


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## WEEKEND CALENDAR

*To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.*

### THEATER

**"Fiddler on the Roof"** continues at the Sundance Summer Theatre through August 12. Shows start at 8 p.m. For more information call 225-4100.

**"The Man with the Pointed Toes"** is playing at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem through August 7. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 226-8600.

**"Nunsense"** will be performed at the Villa Playhouse in Springville through August 10. For more information call 489-3088.

**"See How they Run"** continues at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon through July 31. For more information call 785-1186.

**"The Star-Spangled Girl"** continues at the Little London Dinner Theatre in Pleasant Grove. For show times and tickets call 785-0827.

### MOVIES

Opening this week:

**"The In Crowd"** (Wednesday) (PG-13)
**"Loser"** (PG-13)
**"Pokemon the Movie 2000"** (PG-13)
**"What Lies Beneath"** (PG-13)

For reviews on movies, go to newsnet.byu.edu

### MUSIC

**The Utah Symphony** will perform at Deer Valley Resort on Saturday. The symphony will perform "Swingin Summer" starting at 7:30. For more information call 435-649-9371.

**Chris Smither** and the **Dave Alvin Band** perform tonight at the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free. For more information call 801-596-5000.

### WEB POLL

Last week's results:

**What is the worst movie of the summer?** (180 votes)

44% —"Battlefield Earth"
34%—"Big Momma's House"
20%—"The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas"
11%—"The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle"
3%—"Disney's The Kid"

New poll:
**What is your favorite children's book series?**

To vote, go online at http://newsnet.byu.edu. Results for the poll will be posted every Thursday in the Weekend Calendar of The Universe.

# Bullfighters aren't just clownin' arou

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Lloyd Ketchum (left) and Rob Smets distract a bull (far left) from attacking the bullfighter Wednesday at the Days of '47 rodeo.

**By Justin Smith**
*justin@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Check out this job description:
—Must be willing to take a bull's horn to the tush.
—Run, dodge and hide from large animals who seek to rearrange one's anatomy.
—Tolerates, even enjoys, the feel of fresh cowpies smeared on various parts of the body.

Welcome to the world of clownius de rodius, or, to the lay person, rodeo clowns.

Where else can one find people who happily wear gross amounts of make-up, overalls that are 12 sizes too big, and, well, choose to plop around in a pit of poop?

Then again, where else can someone go to be entertained by daredevils who continually risk their safety for a few claps from a hee-hawin' cowboy or cowgirl?

There is probably not another job like it. Rodeo clowns, who prefer to be called by their professional name, bullfighters, are notorious for their stunts, their crowd-pleasing antics and the close encounters they share with angry animals night in and night out.

It is not an uncommon thing to see these performers sporting a cast, stitches and various bumps and bruises. It may be an eye-opening experience to stick a microphone on one of them to hear what true feelings the make-up hides so well.

Even without a microphone, the bull fighters explain why they do what they do.

"I used to ride bulls a
a lot of people get hur
lot of wrecks riding b
just thought that I had
ability to step in and
out, and it turned into
job," said Lloyd Ketc
year professional bullfi

Is it worth the pay?

"Well, we contract o
and set up our own p
gotta know how far y
go and how many d
gonna be there," Ketch

Injuries?

"You know, luckily
been seriously injured
missed a performanc
scheduled for," Ketchu

Another bullfighter,
who gained the ti
"Kamikaze Kid" in
career, hasn't been
escaping injuries.

"I had a bull run a h
the Salt Palace here i
and a half inches in m
of my spine."

The small of the back

"Lower," Smets said.

A few inches lower?

"Lower, lower. In the
I'm serious. I've also
neck twice."

"Ouch!" a cowboy sa
as Smets discussed his
rious "glory days."

It has paid off, tho
won the world cham
the Wrangler Bullfight
and qualified for th
Final Bullfight in th
Bullfights 17 times in

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FORUM | Tuesday, July 25, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium
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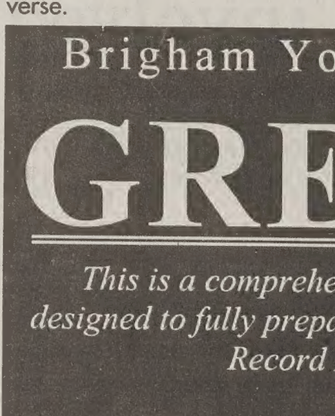

**Robert C. Freeman**

"A New Dawn in Nauvoo:
The History and Rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple"

They came as refugees to a mosquito-infested swamp on the eastern banks of the Mississippi River. Obedient to the charge of their Prophet Joseph Smith, the persecuted pilgrims drained the marshes and built Nauvoo, the City Beautiful. Their industry and religious zeal were epitomized by a commitment to build a magnificent temple where they could commune with Deity. Eventually tensions between Church members and their non-Mormon neighbors erupted into violence, and in June of 1844, Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were murdered in nearby Carthage. This tragedy served to strengthen the resolve of Church members to finish the holy sanctuary. In December of 1845, the first endowments were conducted in the still unfinished edifice. Persecutions against Church members were relentless, however, and in February of 1846 the Mormon evacuation of Nauvoo commenced.

Shortly after the Saints' departure from Nauvoo, their cherished temple was destroyed. However, even amidst the rubble of the temple were heard prophesies that the Latter-day Saints would someday return to their beloved city. In 1999 President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the intentions of the Church to again build a temple in Nauvoo. Brother Freeman will review the history of the Nauvoo Temple and will provide an update on current progress in rebuilding the temple.

Robert Freeman is an assistant professor of religion in the Department of Church History and Doctrine, where he has taught since coming to BYU in the fall of 1996. Prior to his assignment at BYU, Brother Freeman spent 11 years in the Church Educational System. A native of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Brother Freeman's college education began at Ricks College. Following a mission to London, England, he studied at BYU, graduating in 1985 with a BS degree in geology. In 1989 Brother Freeman graduated from law school at Western State University in Fullerton, California.

Brother Freeman has published several articles and is involved in several research projects. Currently he and colleague Dennis Wright are working with hundreds of LDS veterans and their families to preserve the experiences of Latter-day Saint servicemen during World Wars I and II.

*A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the JSB Auditorium.*

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# Golfer gears up for amateur tourneys

Walker Posey
er@newsroom.byu.edu
NNet Sports Writer

g, hot summer days are not
ual for golfers, especially not
BYU golfer Manuel
zalde.
erizalde, a junior from Cali,
mbia, majoring in Latin
ican studies, is used to lots
actice.
d it's paid off. Last week he
a course record 60 at the
side Country Club in Provo,
g 13 birdies in a row.
ractice for five or six hours a
in the summer," Merizalde
"All my life I've practiced
day."
izalde, who started playing
e 8, credits his father with
ducing him to the game of

dad use to play with his
ds," Merizalde said. "He
I give me a nine iron and a
ball and I would be behind
ying to hit it."
ctice has paid off for
alde. As a 16-year-old ama-
Merizalde won the
mbian Open and was ranked
o. 1 amateur and No. 1 jun-
olfer in Colombia. In addi-
Merizalde also won various
aments across South
ica in countries such as
, Chile and Argentina.
BYU freshman, Merizalde
medalist honors at the WAC
pionships, shooting a three
total of 213.
t season Merizalde had the
low score in three of four
and also finished in the top
three of four events.
t recently, Merizalde played
Utah State Amateur where
ade it to the quarterfinals
being defeated by Daniel
erhays.
rizalde's next big event is at
ginning of August. He will
to Michigan to play in the
n Amateur where last year
a semi-finalist.
irons and my short game
l the greens are pretty
said Merizalde. "My put-
also getting better."
the Western, Merizalde
participate in the U.S.
ur.
been changing some

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

BYU golfer Manuel Merizalde takes a swing at the Riverside Country Club in Provo on Wednesday. Merizalde was Colombia's No. 1-ranked amateur golfer before coming to BYU.

things on my swing to get ready for the Western Amateur and U.S. Amateur," Merizalde said.

Merizalde was also scheduled to represent Colombia in the World Cup in Germany as well, but due to lack of funding by the Colombia Federation no team will be sent.

With three members of BYU's golf team leaving next year, Merizalde's leadership skills will be needed.

"When you are a leader you must be better in every way," said Merizalde. "It's not only in your golf game but also as a student. That is going to be hard; school is hard for me."

Merizalde said BYU has been a good experience even though he is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's different," said Merizalde. "I am not a member of the church and everybody else is. It's different, but I like it."

A good coaching staff was one of the main reasons Merizalde chose BYU.

"He (BYU golf coach Bruce Brockbank) is really good. That's one of the big reasons why I'm here at BYU," he said.

Merizalde's outlook for the upcoming season is positive.

"We're going to be solid, we will see if we'll be as good as last year," he said.

# Lewis suffered enough, NFL commissioner says

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Ray Lewis has suffered enough, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday in explaining why he did not suspend the All-Pro linebacker who pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in a murder case.

"It's the courts who have the primary responsibility in this case," Tagliabue said. "We're not a substitute for the courts."

Lewis pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice in a deal with Atlanta prosecutors, who dropped murder charges against the Baltimore Ravens' star.

Lewis and his lawyers met with Tagliabue on July 10 to discuss the situation. NFL officials said a fine was still possible, but reiterated that there would be no suspension, which can be imposed against players convicted of various offenses.

During the offseason, for example, Tagliabue suspended Jumbo Elliott of the Jets and Matt O'Dwyer of the Bengals and fined the Jets' Jason Fabini after they pleaded to various charges stemming from a bar fight.

But Tagliabue made it clear that wouldn't be the case with Lewis.

"The offense was a misdemeanor. ... He had no problems before that and hadn't violated league policies," Tagliabue said of Lewis' plea. "I felt he had suffered a lot and paid a high price, both in terms of reputation and the trauma that was caused. This thing served to teach him and others a lesson."

Lewis was charged in the aftermath of a post-Super Bowl brawl outside an Atlanta night club in which two men were stabbed to death.

He interrupted his trial last month to plead guilty to a misdemeanor for telling his two codefendants to keep their mouths shut and also for not telling the police the full truth. He then testified against the two other men and received a year's probation.

The other men were eventually acquitted.

Tagliabue made his comments on a conference call to publicize the return of almost all living Hall of Fame members for induction ceremonies in Canton, Ohio, the weekend of July 28-31.

But he inevitably was asked about a year of off-season problems involving NFL players.

In addition to Lewis, former Carolina wide receiver Rae Carruth has been charged with murder and is awaiting trial, and former Green Bay tight end Mark Chmura is awaiting trial on charges of sexual assault after his children's 17-year-old baby-sitter accused him of having sex with her without her consent.

And two weeks ago, Indianapolis running back Fred Lane was shot in his home in Charlotte, N.C., after a dispute with his wife. No charges have been filed.

Tagliabue said those cases seem to have made other players aware of how easy it is for public figures to get into trouble. Lewis noted that himself when he spoke at a seminar for rookies that highlighted the pitfalls of fame.

"Players now know that you can't control chain reactions that can occur when you don't expect them to," Tagliabue said. "You can be an innocent player in a group, or a posse, or whatever and suddenly find yourself in the midst of trouble without doing anything to cause it."

Tagliabue also suggested that perhaps professional athletes should not be looked to as role models.

"Start looking within your own family," he said. "There are role models in all walks of life — policemen, people who have worked their way through school, teachers and coaches, not necessarily professional athletes."

# ustralia to maintain gun ban during Olympics

*ted Press*

NEY, Australia — The Australian gov- t is facing a diplomatic standoff with — including the United States, Israel ina — determined to bring weapons to ney Olympics to protect their athletes

ederal government is maintaining that ian authorities will retain responsibili- e security of all athletes and officials, stralian newspaper reported Thursday. and the United States had both report- edly applied for exemptions from Australia's tough firearms laws to allow agents to bring their weapons into Australia for the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 Olympics.

But Australia Attorney-General Daryl Williams said no country or national Olympic committee had made any formal request for an exemption.

Williams, who is responsible for national security, said foreign security officials will have no operational role in Australia and, therefore, would not be allowed to import weapons.

Israel has been sensitive to security needs since 11 athletes were killed by Palestinian terrorists at the 1972 Munich Games.

Jewish media reports in May suggested Israeli officials were working with Australian authorities to allow security agents who usually protect high-ranking delegates to use their own weapons to protect athletes.

Other countries such as China, Turkey, Japan, the United States, Iran and Iraq have all expressed their concerns about Australia's stance on the carriage of firearms, The Australian reported.

# Bruce Summerhays takes break from tour to caddy for daughter

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Bruce Summerhays' streak of 36 consecutive starts on the Senior PGA Tour will end this week, but he's got a great excuse.

Summerhays will caddy for his daughter, Carrie, at the U.S. Women's Open. And he knows what's expected.

"Show up, keep up and shut up," Summerhays said with a laugh. "That's what all the caddies have been telling me."

In May, Carrie Summerhays finished her sophomore year at BYU as the Cougars' top player. She recently qualified for her first Women's Open by shooting a 72 at a sectional event in Arizona.

"I'm not that star-struck or nervous after being around it for six years," Carrie Summerhays said. "When I was 15 or whatever and I had to walk with Jack Nicklaus, I could barely eat my lunch."

Bruce Summerhays said he advised Carrie, 20, to conserve strength "because you lose so much mentally" in a USGA event. He missed the cut three weeks ago at the U.S. Senior Open.

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# Provo's schedule of festivities

North Park (500 N. 500 West)

## 8 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast hosted by Boy Scouts of America Troop 799
Patriotic Flag ceremony and comments from Mayor Lewis K. Billings

## Performances

10:15 a.m. — Morning Star Native Americans, followed by a bagpiper
11:20 — Flutist Brittany Morris, followed by Irish dancing group, Rinceoire Don Spraoi
12:30 p.m. — L'Orchestra Italiana
1:15 — InsideOut
2:15 — Utah Premier Brass Band

## Attractions

Old-fashioned photo stand
American Indian village
Horse and buggy rides
Games and races
Contests
Pioneer Museum will be open until 4 p.m.
Antique car show
Blacksmith demonstrations
A pioneer village

Information gathered by Annie Tintle
Graphic by Emily Smurthwaite

# Spanish Fork residents celebrate holiday with an international twist

**By Michelle Kramer**
*michellek@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

> "This is the place to be on Pioneer Day."
>
> — Karen Payne, executive director of the Spanish 'Fork Area Chamber of Commerce

When looking for something to do over the Pioneer Day holiday weekend, look south.

That's right, south.

Instead of going to Salt Lake City for the Days of '47 Parade, check out Spanish Fork's annual Fiesta Days.

One of the main draws of this year's Fiesta Days, "New Horizons 2000," is the annual rodeo. The rodeo begins today and runs through July 24. Sponsored by Spanish Fork City and Diamond Fork Riding Club, the action begins nightly at 8. Tickets for the rodeo range from $2-$10.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," presented by the Spanish Fork Community Theatre, also starts today and will be presented nightly at 7:30. in the Spanish Fork High School Auditorium.

A special matinee showing will take place at 4 p.m. July 24. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased in advance at select Spanish Fork area businesses.

Tonight at 6, a stock parade will begin at 700 East and end at the fairgrounds. Sidewalk sales commence at 10 a.m. and run until 6 p.m.

The addition of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum will be open on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday.

Other highlights for Saturday include a carnival, children's parade, mud races, golf tournament, a pie-baking contest, Battle of the Bands and the Rodeo dance.

A yearly event at the Fiesta Days is Sunday's Fireside in the Park. It features a non-denominational speaker or musical program.

"It gives us a moment to reflect on things and pause," said Karen Payne, executive director of the Spanish Fork Area Chamber of Commerce.

Pioneer Day's festivities kick off early with the Booster Club breakfast beginning Monday at 7 a.m. in Spanish Fork City Park. Proceeds from the breakfast go to support the Spanish Fork High School football team. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children, or $15 per immediate family.

The Speedy Spaniard 10K Road Race will then commence at 7:30 a.m. in Spanish Fork Canyon View Park. Over 300 entrants are expected, according to the Spanish Fork Recreation Office.

The Fiesta Days Grand Parade will begin at 900 East at 10 a.m. Over 100 entries are expected including local bands and floats, according to the Spanish Fork City Office.

"I haven't met many people who don't like either the rodeo or parade," Payne said.

After the parade, there are numerous events. The dunking booth opens at noon next to the carnival. Proceeds from the dunk tank will go towards the building of a skateboarding/inline skating facility.

"We are trying to get to raise $10,000 towards the building of the facility," Melvina Prince said.

Community leaders, a former Miss Utah, the Spanish Fork assistant principal and a city council member are among those expected to sit in the wet seat.

In the afternoon, the Spanish Fork Community Water Park will offer swimming and water sliding for only $2 per person until 6 p.m. To finish out the day, fireworks will be set off after the rodeo around 10:30 p.m.

Fiesta Days have been a tradition in this town for so long, Payne said.

"This is the place to be on Pioneer Day," Payne said.

For more information on Fiesta Days events in Spanish Fork over Pioneer Day weekend, check out www.spanishfork.org.

# Genealogists find missing link

**By Amy Gorgueiro**
*gorgueiro@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Millions of people wake each morning with the future in their minds. But with increasing enthusiasm, more people are beginning to ask questions about the past.

Orita Kirkman, an avid genealogist in Kansas, said genealogy has become the number one hobby in the nation. However, family history is more than a hobby for her — she has been immersed in family history for 20 years.

Kirkman said she found herself frustrated because it seemed necessary to travel to distant places in order to find pertinent information about her relatives. High travel costs and lengthy searches discouraged her research efforts.

But times have changed.

Kirkman and other genealogists now have millions of resources at their fingertips.

Internet sites have sprung up all over the Web, creating a vast array of information for family historians to search through.

The FamilySearch Internet Genealogy Service at www.familysearch.org received its three billionth hit less than a year after the site was launched in May 1999, according to the Church News.

Kirkman said Family Tree Maker, Heritage Quest, Ancestry.com and RootsWeb.com have also helped in her search for unknown relatives.

"Computer technology is a gift from God," Kirkman said.

She said she can access thousands of family history records without a costly vacation.

Once she finds the location of the data, she uses resources provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kirkman said.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City was founded to help members of the Church trace their family histories.

The library is the largest of its kind and, on average, has 2,400 patrons visit each day to use the free services, said Paul Nauta, manager of planning and communications for the Family and Church History Department.

The Family History Library is home to more than 2.1 million rolls of microfilmed genealogical records, 734,000 microfiche, 288,000 books and 4,500 periodicals, according to library fact sheets.

The library also contains the Ancestral File database with 35.6 million lineage-linked names and the International Genealogical Index database with 600 million individual names and records available from all over the world.

Patrons use 88 computers and printers, 600 microfilm readers, 75 microfiche readers and 31 microfilm and microfiche copiers available at the Library, according to the fact sheets. More than 230 professional staff and nearly 200 volunteers provide their services to patrons.

To accommodate residents outside the Salt Lake City area and to further the genealogical work, 3,400 Family History Center satellite libraries have been built in 75 countries and territories, Nauta said.

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center in 2250 HBLL is the largest family history ce in the world, said Diane Par son, who has worked in the libr for 15 years. She said she enj coming to work every day.

The center houses cen records, a newspaper and perio cal collection, county and fam histories, genealogical periodic ship passenger lists, land reco city directories, U.S. Milit records and vital records such birth, marriage and death cer cates, Parkinson said.

For records not housed in Family History Center and o smaller centers like it around world, patrons can request spec microfilms from the Family Hi ry Library. According to the sheets, 100,000 rolls of micro are circulated from the Fam History Library each month.

The Utah Valley Regional Fa ly History Center also offers classes on family history rese essentials on the second fourth Sundays of each mo Classes will also be offered d during the Fall and Winter sem ters.

"Probably one of the most v able assets that we have in library, next to the hard core lections, are the librarians know their subject specialties well," Parkinson said.

Parkinson said Utah Valle center is unique because of millions of books availa throughout the library.

"There is something on ev floor of this library that pertain genealogy," Parkinson said.

Parkinson said she believes fa ly history is important becaus provides insight into ancest lives.

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normous dog-shaped float prepares to prowl the streets of Salt Lake in the Days of '47 Parade in 1999. LDS and other organizations build floats for the parade each year in memory of the first Utah pioneers.

# Onward, ever onward

## Pioneer Day parade to look to future

**By Brooke Everett**
*brooke@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

> "Some floats might be better, but we put our heart and souls into this float."
>
> — Lee Vance, Murray Parkway Stake member

The Murray Parkway Stake float for the Days of '47 Parade will give the word pioneer a new meaning.

Built from foam, cellophane and wood, the 14-foot tall float will feature two missionaries preaching to a martian family on Mars. The theme of their float will be "Pioneering a Mission to Mars."

"The first missionaries on Mars would definitely be pioneers," said Dave Hunter, artist for the Murray Parkway Stake float.

The idea for the float came from the movie "Mission to Mars."

"The implications are obvious. I went back to the experience of my own mission and realized that most people looked at me kind of perplexed. And that may be where the church is going in the next millennium," Hunter said.

He said this is the third float he has worked on.

"I try to get people to lighten up a bit. We have floats that are so serious," Hunter said.

Members of the stake have been working hard on the float since April, said Steve Fox, a Murray Parkway Stake member.

"It's a little nerve racking. Hunter is the creative geniuses. He just tells us what to do," he said.

"It's not the Rose Parade. It is just a bunch of people getting together to make a float. Some floats might be better, but we put our heart and souls into this float," said Lee Vance, another stake member.

Other interesting things that will be seen at the parade will include the opening entry.

It will try to recreate the original parade in 1849 and will involve a man on horseback and women dressed in white with roses in their hair, carrying copies of the Bible and Book of Mormon -- Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"The parade is a state forum to celebrate pioneers, not just the pioneers that came with Brigham Young but people that continue to be pioneers today," said Days of '47 Parade Coordinator Tim Christofferson.

"We can't forget our heritage. It is important to remember those people and the sacrifices that they made," Vance said.

The parade will start Monday at 9 a.m. at the intersection of South Temple and Main Street.

# aughters of the Utah Pioneers honor ancestors by preserving history

**rolyn Peterson**
*@newsroom.byu.edu*
*Net Staff Writer*

> "The pioneers were a special kind of people who went through so many hardships to come here. We want to make sure people remember the sacrifices they made."
>
> — Esther Palmer, member, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers

r traveling on an LDS immigrant alled the Amazon, author Charles ns noted to passenger William achlan that the Latter-day Saints in their degree the pick and flower gland."

years later, MacLachlan's grand- ter, Esther Palmer, is working to ve pioneer anecdotes such as this h her work with the Daughters of ah Pioneers.

ghters of the Utah Pioneers was zed on April 11, 1901, by Annie ylor Hyde. Forty-six women, all pioneer descendants, gathered at her home to "cement together the bonds of friendship and love of the descendants of early pioneers," quoted Hyde in the Special History Committee of the Central Company.

Each member must be a descendent of a pioneer who arrived in the Salt Lake Valley before 1869. The organization boasts a total membership of 18,500. The membership is divided into large companies by geographic region, then into smaller camps of 10 to 12 women.

Palmer is a member of the Capitol Hill Camp in Salt Lake City.

Her area includes the site of the first ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints built in the valley. Ten years ago, the camp erected a marker to memorialize the building.

The group's main objective is to perpetuate the names and achievements of Utah pioneers.

"The pioneers were a special kind of people who went through so many hardships to come here," Palmer said. "We want to make sure people remember the sacrifices they made."

William MacLachlan came across the plains with the pioneers in 1863. He lost two children during the trek. He recorded his experiences in his journal.

To make sure his experiences and those of other pioneers aren't forgotten, the organization created the Pioneer Heritage Museum in Salt Lake, Palmer said. There, pioneer relics and artifacts are on display to the public.

"We can learn from the pioneers' example," Palmer said. "They had a lot of faith, a lot of courage and fortitude to achieve impossible tasks."

The organization is also heavily involved in July's Days of '47 parade, including the selection of parade royalty, Palmer said.

Each month, the members meet in their respective camps to learn about various topics of Utah's history. This year's theme is the counties of Utah, focusing on their physical geography and colonization.

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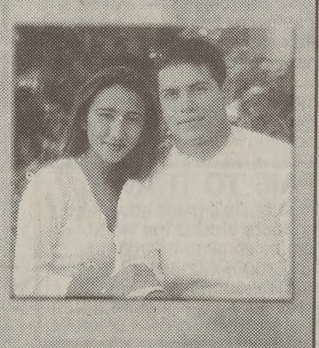
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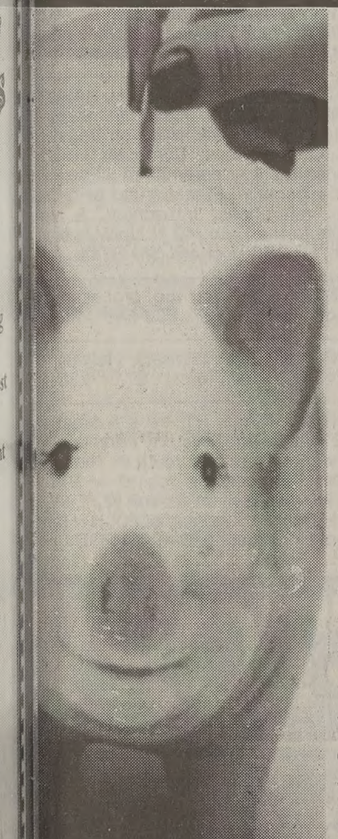
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Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
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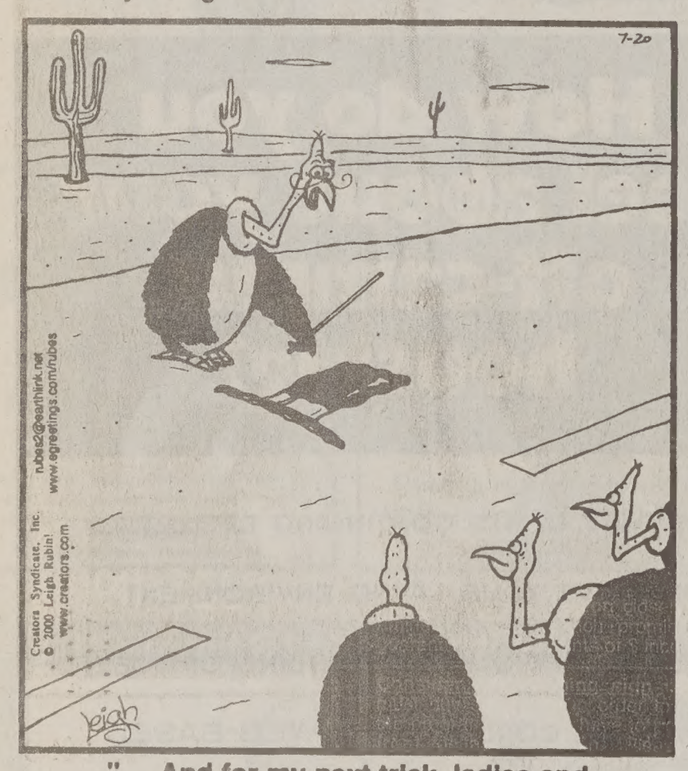


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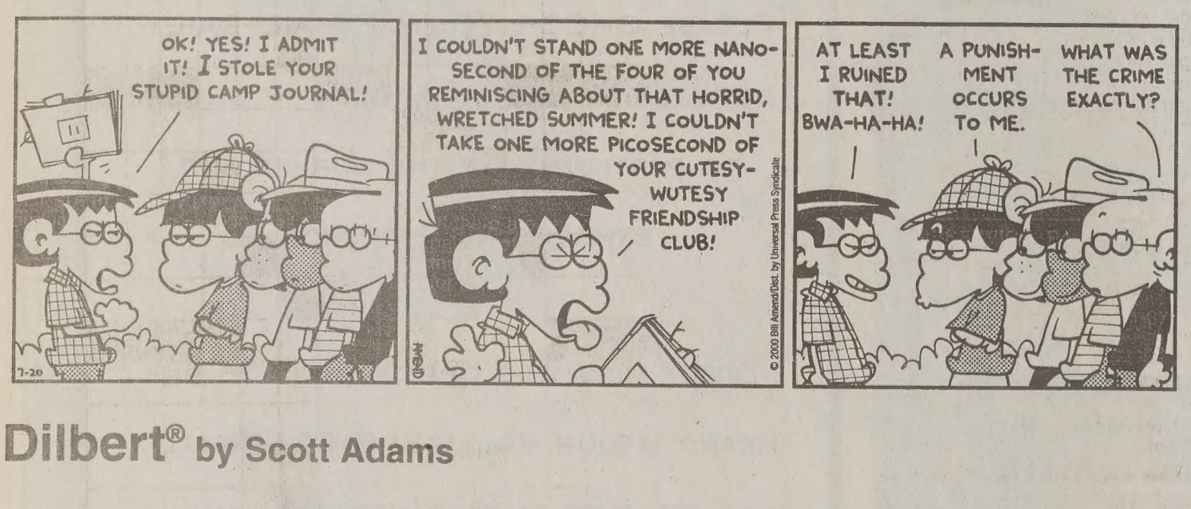
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The next edition of the Wedding Direct... will be in the July 27th edition of th... Daily Universe. For advertising info... contact Karon 378-7409 or karon@bluediamond.byu.edu Deadline for new ads is July 21st.

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**PROFESSIONAL** Students PT ...gs busy chiropractic office. Exc. ...Spanish helpful. Resume to 854 S ...St Orem, behind Timp Bookstore

**...ALL DATA ENTRY / PHONE HELP** ...ave friendly phone voice and excel... ...ping skills. $7/hour. Call Merilee @ ...85 between 2-4pm.

**Men's Contracts**

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**...ROOM**- wd, AC, dw, $325 FW. Util. ...hasta 426-7028 day, 370-9504 eve.

**...PRIVATE** Rooms in basement ...partment. New kitchen & paint. ...Not BYU approved. 4 blocks ...om Y. $300/mo. Call 375-9092.

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**...Y! HURRY!** Spaces are limited. ...n't want to miss out on our great ... Only $220 FW with Free Utilities & ...371-6700

**F/W contracts in a house available.**
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All utilities are paid for
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**...ATE** room $230/mo+utilities. Age ...ll Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035.

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**...PINE COURT APARTMENTS** ...pproved housing. 2 bdrm, 4 person. ...MW. All utilities paid! $255/mo. ...W spaces available. 370-3200

**... NEW CONDO**- Private room, ...bed, w/d, alarm system, fully fur... ...$280/mo. 343–0491 243-7299.

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**Condos For Rent**

... bd, 1 ba. W/D hkups, dw, central ...c, garage. $725/mo. 489-5043

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**...VO TOWNHOME** 2 bdrm, 1 ba. ...uilt in '99. You don't want to ...this one! Summit RE. 225-7272

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**...REDUCED!** 3 bdrm 2 ba in Provo. ...ALLPRO Realty Group 360-8370

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**... 1** 1.5 ba house,w/d, computer rm, ... yard. 587 N 1300 W. 373-2777

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**... BSMT APT.** dw, WD hook-ups ...d. $550 + electric. Call 356-7732

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**...MT** Apt for rent to two people. ...incld utl. Call 374-0590

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... Duplex- Just remodeled!!! Big ...nce. Very clean. Quiet area. 600 ... Provo. Close to Y. $550+ util No ...pets. Couples 222-9107 or cell ...

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**...NT** when you can own without in... ...your existing payments! Call Zuff ...t how. 319-2180. Prudential RE

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**1110 E 300 S, PROVO** - 4 bdrm. 2 bth. 1870 sq ft. Remodeled kitchen, hard-wood floors, 2 car carport, finished bsmt, beautiful yard. Ample storage space. Appraised at $134,000. Call Rebekah at 373-6132.
**Open house Sat, July 22, 9am- 5pm**

**NEW TOWNHOUSE** $101,900.5.89%APR www.starr-consulting.com/townhouse.htm Call Kami 979-9625/Brian 916-716-0498

**FREE LIST of Bank Repos.** Very little money down. Call Mitch 801-FOR-SALE Osmond Real Estate.

**500-Mobile Homes For Sale**

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Before you buy a ring come to **J.G. Diamonds**. Learn the truth about each facet of a diamond. Call or stop by today!
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**SHORT SLEEVE,** elegantly simple size 6. Perfect for summer. $390. 375-8285

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**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS•** 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse prices**

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**95 SUZUKI 500 GS** Great bike. $1900 OBO. Call 356-7372 or 867-7372

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**96 VW CABRIO** about $300/mo. OAC. Low, low miles. Exc. cond. Sven 763-5446

**89 DODGE OMNI** 4 cylinder, 5 speed, rebuilt engine. 140K. $370 OBO. Great for student. Call Lara 344-5284

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**95 VW JETTA GL** Well cared for. Black, 5 spd. $7500 OBO. Call 370-9604

**98 FORD ESCORT** Green, good condition, auto, good mileage. $7500. 356-6065

**87 MAZDA 626**- $1200, 5 spd, A/C, Tape deck. Call Sarah 224-2682

**81 HONDA ACCORD** - Great shape, solid transp. 78K, AC. $1895; **99 ALTIMA**- Like new, leaving on mission. 48K, all the goodies, silver. $13,900/OBO. 356-9602.

**98 TOYOTA COROLLA** CE sedan, 4d, sport pkg incided. $12500/OBO. 812-3668

**1992 GED PRIZM** - Good condition. AC, AM/FM. $2000/obo. Call 342-4935.

**90 NISSAN STANZA**- dk blue, AC, auto, all power, 162K commuter mi, excell cond. $3300 obo. Call Ryan 808-1746

**97 KIA SEPHIA** 43K miles. A/C. Good condition. Navy $5950 OBO. 356-9678

**93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN.**Gd cond. low miles, new tires. $4800. Call 374-0707

**87 BRONCO II XL,**
Very good condition, Mission forces sale. $2950 **Call 225-9134** in the evenings for more information.


# Utah Foster Care: Volunteers needed

**By Amber Augustin**
*ambera@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

The Utah Foster Care Foundation needs volunteers to aid the growing number of foster children in the Utah Valley area.

Monty Scott, Western regional volunteer program manager, said there is a critical need to find, educate and nurture foster families in Utah.

With 20 children entering the program each month, it becomes important to increase the number of volunteers, he said.

"Currently, our volunteer pool is very small. Our goal is to have the same number of volunteers as there are foster children," he said.

The United Way Volunteer Center in Provo is aiding in the recruitment process for the foundation.

"We act as a resource for people who want to serve to get them connected to groups who have expressed needs," said Scott Snow, volunteer center director in Utah County.

According to the Utah Foster Care Foundation Web site, www.utahfostercare.org, there are 2,300 children in state custody, a number that has grown 121 percent since 1994.

Scott said that at any given time in the Western region, there are an estimated 150 to 200 children in the foster care program.

"The ultimate goal of the foundation is to reunite children with their birth parents," Scott said.

About half of the children will go back to their parents.

Adoption becomes the next alternative.

Snow said there is a great need right now for those who are willing to serve as a foster parent, grandparent or friend.

**Foster Parent Qualifications**

- Single individuals and legally married couples can become foster parents
- Foster parents must be at least 21 years old and in good health
- Foster families must currently have a stable financial income to meet their needs
- No one in the household may have a prior record of felonies or certain misdemeanors
- Foster parents cannot be dual licensed to provide day-care and be a foster parent.

In Utah, 2,300 children in great need of foster care, but there are only 1,070 foster families.

Source: Utah Foster Care Foundation

Graphic by Craig Fisk

# Tiny baitfish change lake, starve out trout

*Associated Press*

DIAMOND LAKE, Ore. -- For decades, this lake high in the Cascades was regarded as one of the West's trout hot spots, where anglers by the thousands flocked to find plenty of fat fish.

But that all started to change about 10 years ago, when a fishermen apparently dumped out some live tui chub, a tiny baitfish native to lakes on the other side of the mountains.

Now the lake, about two miles long and a mile wide, is crammed with 26 million chub that are starving out the trout and throwing the entire ecosystem out of balance.

The chubs have eaten almost all the tiny zooplankton, which feed on even smaller organisms. Those microscopic organisms have now exploded out of control, turning the once clear waters a murky green.

Maureen Burchett of Vancouver, Wash., has been coming here for 16 summers and said the lake today bears little resemblance to the one she remembered from her childhood.

"I remember grandpa letting me fish with anything I wanted -- blueberries, gum, corn," Burchett recalled. "This year I remember driving up and saying, 'Look at the lake, it's so green.'"

Located just north of Crater Lake National Park, Diamond Lake has always seemed to be at the mercy of man.

The lake was first stocked with trout in the 1890s. Biologists soon found that they had a natural hatchery pond where 3-inch fingerlings grew in one season to a foot long.

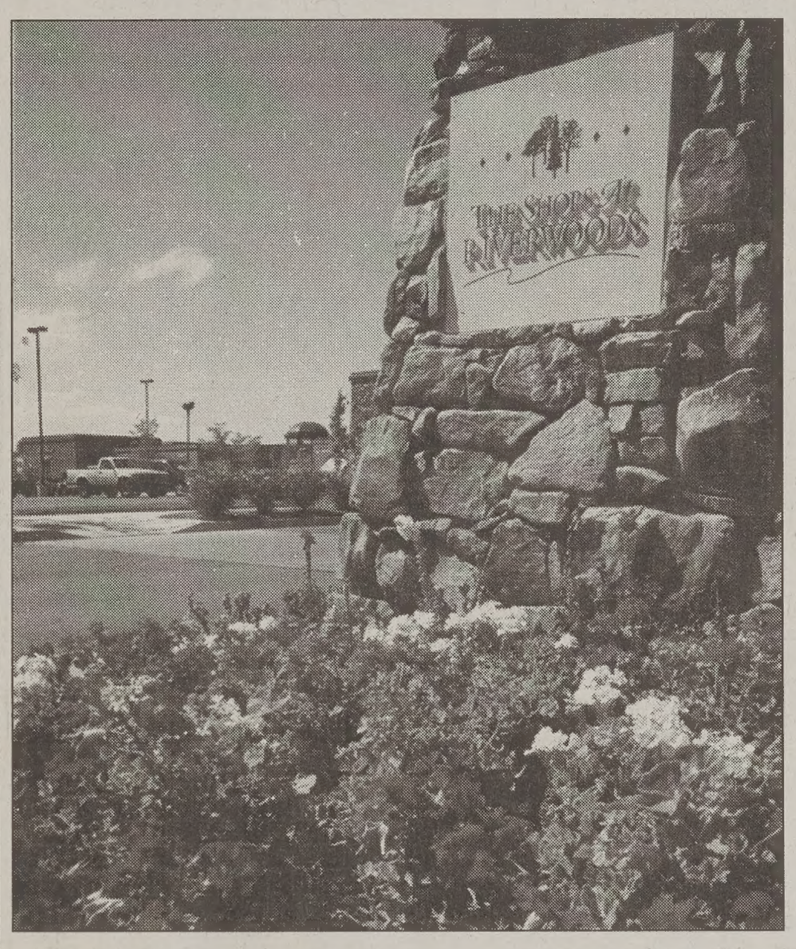
In the good years, $25,000 in baby fish produced $2 million in spending by 100,000 fishermen, who took home 270,000 trout. Last year, only 5,000 fishermen showed up and caught 6,000 trout.

The lake's chub infestation is not a new problem. The same thing happened in the 1940s. In 1954, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife poisoned the lake, and within five years, the plankton and insect life returned and Diamond Lake was trout heaven again.

But this time around there are a lot more things to consider, said Steve Denney, the Umpqua Watershed manager of the department.

Poisoning the lake would create a stockpile of fertilizer flowing into the North Umpqua River, degrading the water quality.

# Provo City approves village plan




Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

The Shops at Riverwoods is a shopping area in Provo. A proposed plan to develop a village near the shopping area was approved by the Provo City Planning Commission.

**By Shane Bevell**
*shane@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A neighborhood where most conveniences are within walking distance, will soon be developed for Provo residents.

The Village at Riverwoods is a proposed 143-unit residential development near The Shops at Riverwoods.

The Provo City Planning Commission approved the original plan for development July 12.

"This is an important cultural change," said Ralph Epstein, developer of the village and managing member of Terranet Investments.

The village will include a tightly integrated community of flats, townhouses, retail and office/commercial space, he said.

Epstein said this type of mixed-use environment is an important element for any community.

The village will be west of the EsNet building and east of the Provo River. The Riverwoods Research and business Park is also near the site.

The next step is to finish the zoning process, Epstein said.

He said the plan is to break ground in the fall and have homes available for occupancy by October of next year.

# Petitioners want Keyes as Bush's running mate

**By Bret Clark**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Supporters of presidential candidate Alan Keyes will continue to campaign by collecting signatures of people who would like presidential candidate George W. Bush to choose Keyes as his running mate.

Although the grassroots organization sponsoring the petition had planned to stop gathering names today, it decided to extend the deadline for name submissions another week.

Stephen Stone, national strategist for the Keyes for Vice President campaign, said the group decided to extend the date because Bush has not shown any sign of preference for anyone as his running mate.

"We think he is not going to make a decision 'til the night before the Republican National Convention," he said.

Stone said organizers get between 500 and 600 new names each day, and they will gather as many names as possible before sending them to Bush.

At the Utah Republican Convention, delegates passed a resolution naming Keyes as their choice for vice president.

Utah Republican Party executive director Scott Simpson said Bush may or may not consider endorsement by anyone in choosing his running mate.

"Anyone can voice their choice for vice president, but in the end it is up to Bush," Simpson said.

Stone said he thought Bush had narrowed his choice between Keyes and Rep. John Kasich R-Ohio.

Polls show Keyes as the most appealing candidate to conservatives, Stone said.

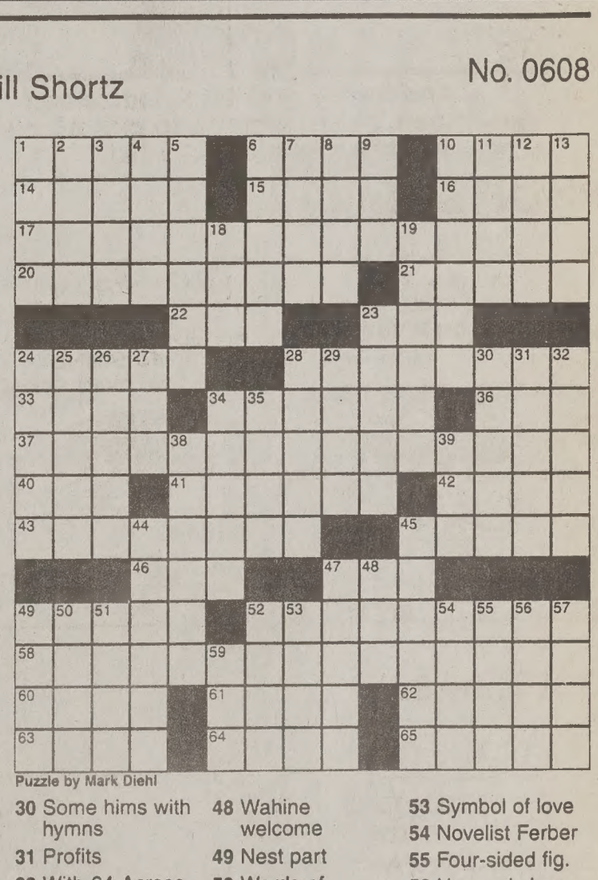
# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0608

**ACROSS**
1 Start of a quip
6 Indigo dye source
10 Sautéed dish
14 "A car you can believe in" sloganeer
15 Certain schemers, to Burns
16 Pay heed
17 Quip, part 2
20 Cereal box listing
21 "I'll take another"
22 What DiCaprio isn't, astrologically
23 Old-fashioned agreement
24 Witches' sounds
28 Top student's pride
33 Reed section member
34 Medicinal shrub
36 Vegas opening
37 Quip, part 3
40 Plugs
41 Dry creek
42 Hawaii's ___ Coast
43 2000, e.g.
45 Like some divorces
46 Out in left field
47 ___ Hakim ("Oklahoma!" character)
49 Shire of filmdom
52 1990's sitcom star
58 Quip, part 4
60 "___ It Romantic?"
61 After a while
62 "___ king in Narnia ...": C. S. Lewis
63 Mercury and Mars
64 See 32-Down
65 End of the quip

**DOWN**
1 Lead role in Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Maid of Pskov"
2 Genoan official, once
3 Gumball machine feature
4 Swear to
5 They may have hearings in Switzerland
6 Southwest sidekick
7 "The Secret of ___" (1982 film)
8 "Body Rock" rapper
9 Do-over, in tennis
10 More contrived
11 Help, as a lawbreaker
12 Look
13 Promote big-time
18 7-up, e.g.
19 "You said it, baby!"
23 Dispatch boat
24 Palace dweller
25 Residence
26 "Marching Along" autobiographer
27 ___ annum
28 Place name in New York
29 Wan
30 Some hims with hymns
31 Profits
32 With 64-Across, a student's challenge
34 Uncentered?
35 Vibrant glow
38 Call for help
39 Maui music maker
44 Bettor's spread
45 Bit of bait
47 Ticket ___
48 Wahine welcome
49 Nest part
50 Words of discovery
51 What libraries do
52 Seaside feature
53 Symbol of love
54 Novelist Ferber
55 Four-sided fig.
56 Unusual shoe spec
57 Go at each other
59 Bran source



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | E | F | T | | C | A | B | L | E | | T | R | E | E |
| A | L | I | E | | O | L | E | O | S | | O | A | K | S |
| N | E | D | S | | M | O | N | O | P | L | A | N | E | S |
| E | C | O | T | Y | P | E | S | | I | O | D | I | D | E |
| | | | A | M | A | | | S | E | A | | | | |
| H | E | R | M | A | N | N | | N | S | F | | R | E | D |
| E | R | I | E | | Y | O | G | A | | E | P | O | D | E |
| S | W | A | N | S | | W | O | K | | R | E | V | U | E |
| S | I | L | T | Y | | A | B | E | L | | R | E | C | D |
| E | N | S | | S | O | I | | S | A | T | I | R | E | S |
| | | | T | N | T | | | | P | A | S | | | |
| E | A | S | T | E | R | | S | H | O | O | T | I | N | G |
| G | R | A | Y | M | A | T | T | E | R | | Y | S | E | R |
| G | U | N | K | | M | E | A | N | T | | L | E | I | A |
| S | M | E | E | | P | A | R | S | E | | E | E | L | S |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The This is the Place monument in Salt Lake City was built to honor Brigham Young, who stands in the center, and the other pioneers who arrived in the Salt Lake valley on July 24, 1847. Utah has celebrated Pioneer Day since 1849, but people in other states have started recognizing the holiday in recent years.

File photo

# Other states join July 24 celebrati

**By Joanna Ekenes**
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*NewsNet staff writer*

Between 1846 and 1869, more than 70,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint traveled west from Nauvoo, Illinois, to the Salt Lake Valley in Utah.

The route, which went across Iowa to the Missouri River and on to the Great Salt Lake, covered 1,032 miles and is now known as "The Mormon Pioneer Trail." The trek culminated in the settler's arrival at the Great Salt Lake on June 24, 1947.

Although Utah is the only state which celebrates an official "Pioneer Day," other states along the trail have begun to recognize these early settlers through restoration and maintenance of historic landmarks.

According the National Park Service Web site, the Mormon Pioneer Trail was established November 10, 1978.

"Sometimes, our ward or stake would do something for Pioneer Day, but I can't believe what a big deal it is here (in Utah)," said Tamar Manderino, 21, a senior from La Puente, Calif., majoring in nursing.

According to the Deseret News, Pioneer Day was celebrated last year for the first time at W ham, Vt., the birthpl Brigham Young.

Around 175 people dressed in traditional clothing, gathered un shadow of a large granit ment commemorating Young, which was dedi 1950 by President Georg Smith.

The festivities were sp by the Hinsdale, N.H. bra supported by the Whit Historical Society.

Pioneer Day celeb throughout the states hav ed pioneer food and gam

Some of these activities a hoop-toss, button pulling sticks, log sawin legged races and potato contests.

Although some states ing awareness of the p those that are not directly ated with the trail may be of the loop.

"I didn't even know wh neer was until I was school," said Blythe Tab BYU graduate from Ma "Let alone celebrated a them."

In 1943, The Days of organized in Salt Lake C private, non-profit corpo honor early pioneers.

# Stories of sacrifice inspire descendants

**By Eliza Moody**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Stories of famous pioneers such as Brigham Young or W. W. Phelps are repeated each year, but descendants of other pioneers remember stories about less well-known early members of the Church.

One of theses stories is that of Giuseppe Taranto.

The first time the fisherman, a 27-year-old Italian living in Boston, heard about the gospel was the fall of 1843.

"Since he couldn't read or write, there isn't a journal entry that recorded his feelings about joining the church," said Leif Olsen, a 23 year-old descendant from Spanish Fork, majoring in linguistics.

"But the truth of what he heard must have borne on him deeply, because he made great sacrifices for his beliefs and remained faithful," he said.

While making a living buying fruits and vegetables and selling them to ships in the harbor, Taranto became acquainted with the missionaries and was baptized by Elder George B. Wallace.

In the spring of 1845, Taranto, who Americanized his name to Joseph Toronto, sold his business and moved to Nauvoo, Illinois.

At the time, the Nauvoo temple was under construction.

"When Giuseppe went to Nauvoo, he heard Brigham Young say temple construction would have to stop because the tithing funds had run out," Olsen said.

"The next day, he went to Brigham Young, gave him about $2,500 in gold and said he wanted to give everything he had to the building up of the church and kingdom of God. It was everything he had."

Young took personal interest in Toronto, gave him charge of the family herds and gardens and offered him his home, Olsen said.

"Brigham Young loved Giuseppe's humility and faithfulness," said Mary Christensen, a descendant who lives in Dallas. "Joseph became known as Joseph Young."

Young also blessed Toronto.

"He received a blessing that his posterity should never want for bread," said Tom Toronto, 24, a junior from Farmington, Davis county, majoring in geographical information systems.

"As a recipient of this blessing, I feel so much gratitude and hope that in establishing my own legacy, I can work as hard as my great-grandfather," he said.

In 1848, Toronto traveled west with President Young and shortly thereafter returned to Italy as a missionary.

Although none of his immediate family converted, Toronto was instrumental in the conversion of many Italians.

"His life inspires me," Christensen said. "He was a good man, full of faith, commitment and integrity."

# Museum hosts Book of Mormon art conte

**By Michelle Lewis**
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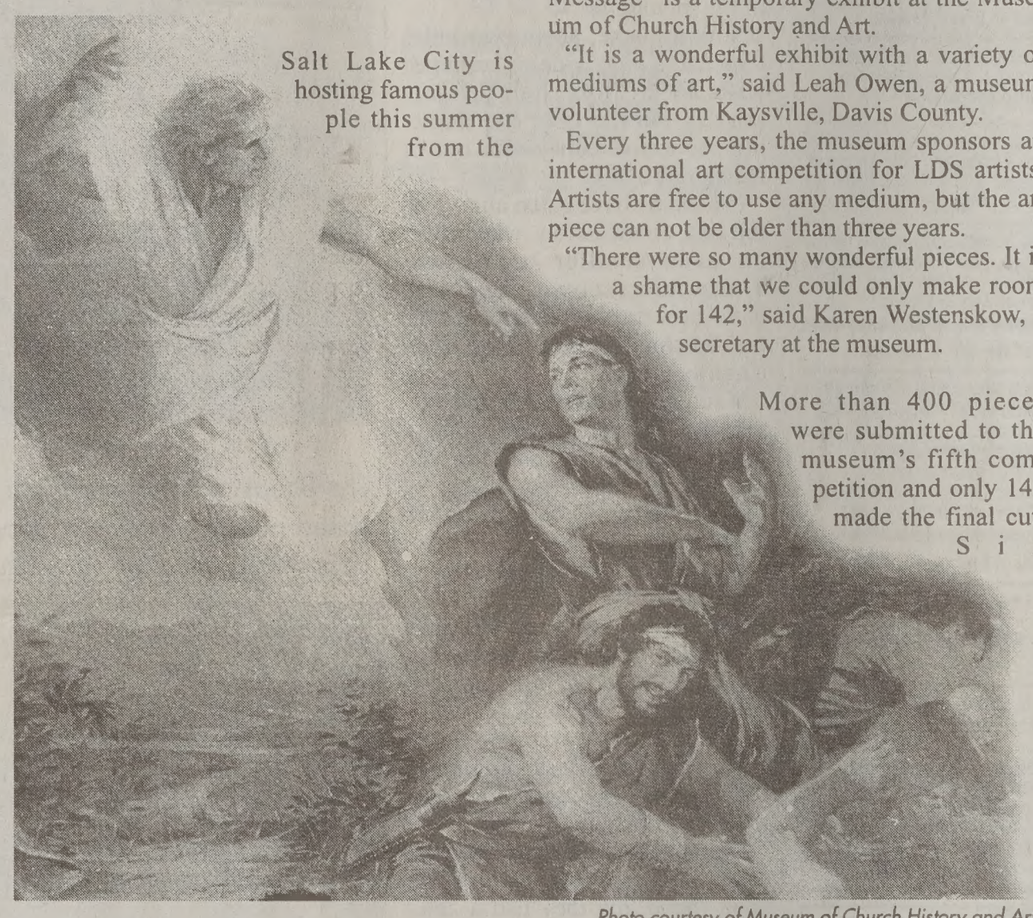
*NewsNet Staff Writer*



Salt Lake City is hosting famous people this summer from the

Photo courtesy of Museum of Church History and Art

"Alma, Arise" was painted by Walter Rane in 1999. It is among the paintings in the exhibit "The Book of Mormon: Its History and Message" at the Museum of Church History and Art.

More than 400 pieces were submitted to the museum's fifth competition and only 142 made the final cut. Six Book of Mormon including Nephi, Lehi, Abish and Helaman.

"The Book of Mormon: Its History and Message" is a temporary exhibit at the Museum of Church History and Art.

"It is a wonderful exhibit with a variety of mediums of art," said Leah Owen, a museum volunteer from Kaysville, Davis County.

Every three years, the museum sponsors an international art competition for LDS artists. Artists are free to use any medium, but the art piece can not be older than three years.

"There were so many wonderful pieces. It is a shame that we could only make room for 142," said Karen Westenskow, a secretary at the museum.

jurors divided all of the submitted pie two categories: fine art and everything

"Fine art includes paintings, scu drawings, etc.," said Westenskow quilts, metal work and other pieces not fine art is everything else."

The exhibit includes paintings, sc cabinetry, needlework, quilts, dra woodwork, metalwork, textiles, ce photographs, pastels and mixed media

"The exhibit is magnificent bec brings people from all over the world er," said Kim Condie, from El Paso, T

The 142 artists represent 19 co including the Philippines, India, U Russia, Japan, Mexico and the United

Three types of awards are also give competition. Pieces can receive merit purchase awards or the visitor award.

The jurors select the merit and p awards, but visitors at the exhibit their favorite. The piece with the mo is given the award.

Jason Condie, 12, from El Paso, Te his favorite entry is "The Director un and Everlasting Light" by Douglas Ha

"I like it because it changes colors. ferent from all the others," Condie sai

The theme for the next competition ter-day Saints, Yesterday and Today." ing to the museum, it is an artistic exp of Latter-day Saint life, beliefs and his

"The Book of Mormon: Its Hist Message" exhibit ends on Sept. 4.

The Museum of Church History ar at 45 N. West Temple in Salt Lak across from Temple Square.

For more information, call 801-240-

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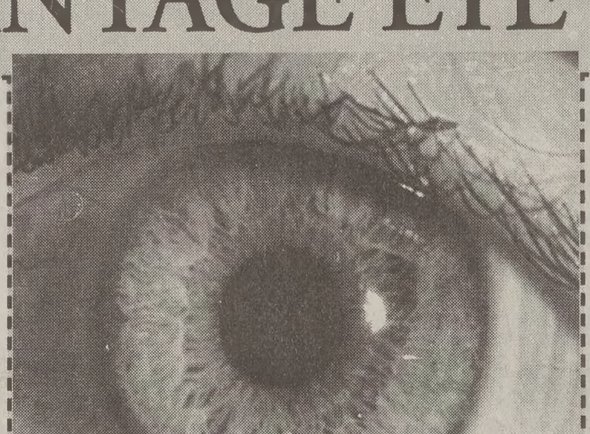

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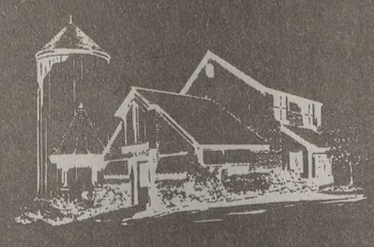

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